

Colonial Defence Machine Rolls Into Action

Elephant's Eyes Gouged Out By Phantom Killer Tiger

Col. Roger Burton Kills Man-Eater, But Nearly Loses Prize Tusker

HAS HIGH COURAGE

By GORDON SINCLAIR
Burton's Roaming Reporter
BOMBAY, India, Aug. 24.—Following the wildest, fiercest and lightest animal to plunge through any forest, jungle or wood on earth is the rogue elephant.

A rogue is generally a young tusker who has been driven out of the herd by a more powerful or established playfully or deliberately jerked out all the roots by some one else, usually a tiger and the first thing immediately after he is driven down on the open forest drive him there, starting mad so that the only idea of his big ideas of assassination and revenge.

Next to the killer elephant the most terrifying predator in the Indian or any other jungle is the tiger—either the leopard or the king cobra, 16 feet of green with lightning spots and a keen eye.

She Heads The Clubs Of Empire



MRS. AGNES MAY
Eleven colonies of the British Empire are represented in the student body of the Columbia University summer session in New York. They have been organized as the British Empire club, with Mrs. Agnes May, a resident of Regina, Saskatchewan, as president.

TALKS WITH BURTON
"Once this year I had long talks with Colonel Roger Burton, chief of the Rajputana Forest Survey, who has been in the area for some time, trying to free an area bigger than all Ontario of man-eaters, tigers and king cobras. The colonial would probably be the design of top lawyer, but he the exasperation of a reporter because he answers snarl between words with a single word and it goes at that.

"For instance: 'Colonel, it is true that the king cobra can, sometimes, open kill an elephant'—'Yes'—'Could a tiger kill an elephant?'—'Yes'—'Have you ever known this to happen?'—'I've seen it twice'—"

NEVER KEEP A SECRET
If you keep asking questions you generally get a picture of that deadly jungle battle between crocodile and tiger and started elephant. This April, for instance, the elephant was killed in the hills of Rajputana, miles from his own area when a man-eater tiger suddenly invaded the neighborhood. Killed three children and then automatically set out to terrify the entire batch of colonies on the big plateau where Burton was.

Before the colonel's leave was up ten other people on that plantation had been mauled and mangled by the ghost-like killer, but strangely enough none of the victims had the first three children were killed outright.

Snare, traps and poisoned kills were used to get rid of the striped ghost.

They failed.

Hunters were summoned from all surrounding the garden and beaters sent shrieking and moaning through the undergrowth to drive the killer forth. Nothing happened; they could not drive the tiger out.

CALLS FOR FAVORITE STEED
Burton thought of his favorite hunting elephant, Kanda, his grandfather among pachyderms. Kanda could smell out a tiger from a mile away, so he sent for her: paid the \$60 it cost to get her down from Jagpur and saddle her up.

MEASURES OF PROTECTION SPEEDED UP

London's "Little Cabinet" Plans Safety For Mediterranean

LONDON, Aug. 24.—The defence committee of the cabinet Friday ordered the imperial defence machine facing it to speed up its action to protect the Empire's dominions in the Mediterranean, protect her colonies in Africa and keep open her lines of communication.

An informant said it directed provisions of elaborate naval, military and air defence for the Suez canal. Reuters declared there was no intention of the Imperial defence committee, the body entrusted with imperial defence strategy under the British cabinet and the cabinet, that several who participated in the committee's "little cabinet" meeting were members of the imperial defence committee and seemed reasonable to assume that among other things the adequacy of present forces was again discussed.

NACDONALD PRESIDES
Ransay MacDonald, prime minister, presided over the meeting at No. 10 Downing street. Those attending were Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary; Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer; Sir Basil Liddell Hart, first lord of the admiralty; Lord Halifax, secretary of war; and Malcolm MacDonald, secretary for colonies.

During the meeting the problem of Suez canal defence was discussed at length. The opinion was expressed in both naval and military circles that the fleet alone is incapable of holding the line and that the army and air force have already received instructions for use in case of trouble.

AID FOR NAVY
In diplomatic circles the opinion was expressed that the navy is prepared to control the Mediterranean single-handedly and the statement was made that the Admiralty had so reported to the cabinet.

An enlarged Mediterranean fleet, already provided for before the July naval review, will be assembled at Malta soon, naval observers said.

U.S. Journalist Foretells Warfare

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Vernon McKenna, director of journalism at the University of Washington, in a broadcast from Rome last night declared Italy would be at war with Ethiopia as soon as the rainy season ends.

He interviewed Mussolini only a few days ago, he said.

"If the League of Nations attempts to discipline Italy, the next time we meet you may be sure we will walk out, just as Japan did," McKenna said.

The only chance for Italy's continued membership in the league, he said, was that "Mussolini will produce signs of Abyssinia so overwhelming that the league will discontinue its opposition."

McKenna estimated that there are 200,000 Italian troops either in Africa or en route there.

Motorcycles with light machine guns attached to the handlebars are now being used.

Launched off the efforts of the hunter to shoot her.

Now, the very instant the colonel's gun was over her back that cunning beast leaped. Fast and true went the eyes.

The elephant shrieked.

Rear sharp claws opened long gashes down her back and then a third leap, then down went the elephant on her knees.

The tiger, completely ignoring the mahout, who was bravely thrashing about in his grief, leaped and tore at the fallen elephant. The elephant heaved and puffed. She was all in. The tiger leaped, slashed and occasionally roared. She would undoubtedly have killed the big elephant there had not she not forgotten Burton.

He, seeing an open chance, let fly from his tree and bowled the tiger over. The shell broke her hip but she was not finished yet. She went back again at the elephant, but this time ignored the mahout who was trying to get great heat to her feet and calmly stood there while he succeeded.

SECOND BULLET MISSED
The elephant, looking like she had just been run over by a train, lumbered to her feet, another bullet sang over from Burton's gun and missed. The tiger, putting all her very life into one more leap, came raining through the air once more caught the elephant on the upper part of the trunk, then slowly slid down like a monkey down a rope, while blood dripped in puddles to the ground.

The elephant, from sheer exhaustion and terror, toppled over. By this time, Burton, in spite of his hip, had got out of the tree and had come to the scene of this concentrated battle. Neither elephant nor tiger paid the slightest attention to him. This had been a private battle between Rajput elephant and an Asian tiger from the very beginning. They wanted no outside interference.

The colonel came closer. His hand only one bullet left. The tiger backed away for another spring when the shell crashed into her brain and finished a brave and gallant career.

If I had room I'd tell you how a few weeks later, old Kanda got her revenge by leaping on the death of two tigers, one of which had been the one who had been a pool until it drowned.

That was in her own back yard in Rajputana. When they look Kanda to the Asian tiger she was a starting and worthless baby.

ON DOWN GRADE ENDS OBITUARY WITH BULLET

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.—William L. McKee, 83, at a party bench and shot himself to death Friday. He left notes that gave a graphic picture of a man growing old and earning less and less, until finally to relief.

Here is the picture: 1910-1922, vice-president of the Fort Dearborn National Bank, Chicago, salary \$750 a month.

1922-1928, assistant vice-president of the Heintzelman Bank, Los Angeles, \$450 a month.

1928-1932, general manager, New York, salary \$100 a month.

1932-1934, apartment house manager, \$110 a month.

1934-1935, unemployed, then on relief, "promised a government job."

New Aid for Near Blind

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—"Person-vision spectacles," to aid persons with less than two per cent vision, will be demonstrated for the first time Sunday to the American Academy of Ophthalmology.

Their inventor, Dr. William Pennington, a research fellow of Columbia university, asserted the glasses will give new hope of vision to persons with nearly 300,000 residents of the United States alone.

Sleuths Sniff
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Lambton Gets Western Stock

SARNIA, Ont., Aug. 24.—Several carloads of western Canada cattle have arrived in Lambton county during the past week and this was regarded as an indication that farmers were looking hopefully to exporting them to the United States. There is plenty of feed in the country, ideally situated for exporting cattle to the United States.

Mayors To Meet

NORTH BAY, Ont., Aug. 24.—Mayor Hamilton House of Montreal, G. G. McGeer of Vancouver, and John Queen of Winnipeg are expected to address the 35th annual meeting of the Union of Canadian Municipalities here September 3-6.

Invited by workers removing gravel for road work. The petting school was about five miles from the point where the mammoth was found and a frontal tooth had been found to a point where a last hip bone was uncovered.

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Neutrality Plans Rusted

U.S. SPEEDS ACTION BY GAG RULE

Traditional Policies Are Reversed By New Measure

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—A seven-point neutrality plan revolutionizing traditional United States policies was passed swiftly through the house Friday by administration leaders, operating under a "gag" rule.

It went back to the senate for action on amendments requested by President Roosevelt.

GETS READY VOTE
The resolution was criticized as an "open invitation to the great and powerful to attack the weak." It was fought because the embargo section is mandatory and it was expected that it would be passed on financial aid to warring countries. But despite its unexpected character it passed without even a standing vote.

NEW ARMS BARGE
Besides the embargo the resolution creates a new national munitions board to control licensing of arms exports and lets the president "take such action as he may deem necessary to keep Americans off foreign ships, bays, harbors, and waters, and to prevent the export of arms and munitions from the United States to any belligerent nation."

CHARGE ARSON
It was brought up under a "gag" rule which forbade the presentation of any amendments and a clipped debate of after 40 minutes.

TO W. COAST FATHER, SONS
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Aug. 24.—Fred Ferrie, his wife and two sons, Len and William, aged 15 and 13 respectively, were arrested Friday morning when they were found in a fire-marshall's inquiry into alleged incendiary residences of waterfront workers here.

The three are charged with incitement by articles, letters and "flyers" outside the home of W. J. McKay, July 25, in which the "cross" was burned in an attempt to reveal the names of workers from the waterfront.

Members of the New Westminster Waterfront Workers' Association have been on strike here since the middle of June.

CHURCH NAMES DELEGATE FOR WAR PARLEY
OTTAWA, Aug. 24.—Cardinal J. M. R. Villeneuve has nominated Archbishop J. McGinnis of Toronto to represent the Roman Catholic church in a conference of the churches of Canada on the Italian front of war.

The League of Nations Society announced the conference will be held in Toronto during the next week or 10 days.

The society expects most of the churches in Canada to join the conference. The United Church has already appointed a committee to cooperate.

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Minute Make-Ups
By V. V.
A confiture with the ribbon in the back is slightly reminiscent of white-wigged, high-collared, English. A shiny black ribbon is worn by blonde and a white ribbon for brunettes. The back of the hair should be straight and the sides in ringlets and curls.

No Double For Her



"Aw, that's only a double," she says the movie-going skeptic. "The star wouldn't do that!" But Mrs. Arthur, young English star, comes back with, "It's that old. Here you see her practicing in London for her new role as 'Grace Darling,' famous English seafaring heroine, who rowed a heavy boat through a violent storm to the rescue of sailors."

Pain-Mad Sword Fish Rams Dory

BOSTON, Aug. 24.—A harp-poned and pain-maddened 500-pound swordfish, turned upon the dory of Louis Patino as he sought to capture it, drove its sword through the bottom of the boat and all but sank it, members of the crew of the Gloucester schooner Portugal reported Friday.

The crew of the Portugal said the fish went two miles from the schooner with harpoon, line and buoy before it batted. Patino was equipped to bring it in but as he approached, the fish charged, driving its great sword through the bottom.

Patino, seeking to avoid the sharp sword of the breathing fish, batted frantically to keep his dory afloat, while he raised an oar as a signal of distress. When the sailors arrived, the fish was almost finished. A crowbar was necessary to pry the swordfish loose from the craft.

Curb Negro Razor Toting
DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 24.—The Dallas Negro League of Commerce asked an "anti-razor" campaign against the carrying of razors by Negroes.

President A. Macne Smith, commanding the mayor, district attorney and police chief and announced they promised to deal more severely with Negroes carrying and wielding razors and knives. Numerous recent altercations, some ending in fatalities, prompted the drive.

Certainly Was
CHELMSFORD, England, Aug. 24.—What a terrible thunderstorm, exclaimed 62-year-old Miss Anne Brown of Springfield as she awakened with a start. A heavy crash into her house and knock-out of a wall of her bedroom.

CONGRESS VOTES COAL MEASURE
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The hotly disputed Guffey coal stabilization bill finally was voted last night by the U. S. Congress.

The bill, which would fix certain presidential signature after the U. S. War Relocation Authority, was passed by a vote of 247 to 167.

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BANK CREDIT CONTROL BILL NOW IN U.S.

New Vast Authority Vested By New Statute

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—A powerful centralized control over the life-blood of business—banking credit—was made law Friday by President Roosevelt.

His signature put the "Banking Act of 1935" on the statute books of the United States after months of congressional wrangling over its sweeping changes in the federal reserve system. They vest unprecedented authority over the flow and flow of credit in revamped federal reserve board and open market committee.

The principal credit provisions of the new law:

An open market committee comprising the seven members of a re-organized federal reserve board and five representatives of the 12 reserve banks has mandatory authority over the buying and selling of government securities by the banks.

The reserve board may double existing reserve requirements of seven, 10 and 15 per cent which must be maintained against deposits. It may alter redemptive rates. The banks may lend on collateral not now regarded as eligible, but which they consider acceptable.

Real estate assets are liberalized.

Swan Takes Robin From Snake Jaws
VICTORIA, Aug. 24.—The story of a robin which called a man to rescue it from the jaws of a snake was told yesterday.

George Swan, attracted by the sound of a robin's chirping, approached, appearing to call him home. He went to the edge of the garden, circling close to the fence, and calling loudly. There in the grass Swan saw a snake with another robin in its mouth.

He killed the three-foot reptile with a stick and the two birds flew away together.

Strangles Upon Barrel-Edge
WOODROOF, Ont., and a half year old, was playing around a water tank and a barrel placed closely together. In some way he was wedged between the two objects, with his chin hooked over the edge of the barrel. He was found dead when search was made for him.

PROBE TURNS UPON MOLEY
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Raymond Moley, first head of the Roosevelt "brain trust," was brought suddenly into the senate lobby in

vestigation Friday when the committee switched from public utilities to ship subsidy legislation.

Tracy A. Campbell, counsel for shipping interests, described a luncheon given by Moley last week to discuss the ship subsidy bill, attended by John M. Quinn, Kermit Roosevelt and "Mr. Moley."

He then told of a second meeting in a room at the Capitol. The committee went into efforts to shape the subsidy legislation, now dead for this session, after laying aside for a time its investigation of alleged public utilities bill.

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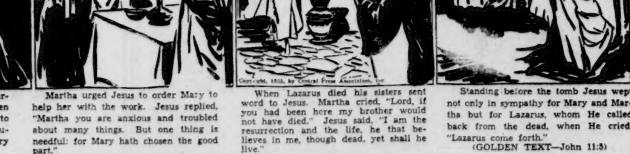
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European War Clouds Stir Ministers in Demand
DURBAN, South Africa, Aug. 24.—Ministers of religion were in record demand recently. There were not enough to go around owing to the number of weddings and funerals.

Martha—A Home Maker

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By the Rev. A. E. Osborn, M.A., D.D. Minister of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, London



Standing before the tomb Jesus wept not only in sympathy for Mary and Martha, but for Lazarus, whom He called back from the dead, when He cried, "Lazarus come forth."
(GOLDEN TEXT—John 11:3)

WRITER VISITS SOVIET LAND
TORONTO, Aug. 23.—Stanley Jones, author of Christ of the Indian Road, has been to Russia, and is said to have come away profoundly impressed with what he saw and felt there. He now predicts that within the next ten years Russia will pull ahead of the western world in material well-being, and says that this is an argument which the disbelievers millions will understand without words.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
"Mind" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon at the local Christian Science church and at all Christian Science churches to-morrow, August 25. The citation reads: "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, 'ye, holy, acceptable unto God,' which is your reasonable service. And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed."

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FRIDAY—Open Circle, 7:30 P.M.
English lyrics increased their activity in 1934 by about 40 per cent.

Rev. A. Osborn Preaches Twice

Rev. Andrew B. Osborn, D.D., minister of the First Presbyterian church will preach at both services on Sunday. In the morning he will preach on "The Resurrection and the Life," and in the evening he will preach on "What is the Cost of Peace?" Special music will be provided at both services by the choir under the direction of William H. Milligan.

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Dr. Osborn will preach at both services.

Board Suggests Expert Advice Before Decision

Calgary Company Has New Offers But Aldermen Hold Decision For More Information.

Recommendation of the existing agreement with the Calgary Power Company be extended until May 31, 1938, and that in the interim the city seek the services of a competent power engineer to advise them in the local power situation was made to city council by the special city power committee. Friday night, A. L. Blisset moved a motion to this effect.

The motion also carried the proposal that if a new agreement with the company was entered into before May 1, 1938, it should be dated back to the expiration date of the existing agreement, which was May 1, 1935.

Representing the Calgary Power, J. H. Parker, K.C., stated that the company had new offers to make to the city. The committee decided a short time ago that the firm should be given until August 29 to offer a new plan, but was advised Friday that while the company would consider making a few minor changes in the agreement, anything in the nature of a new agreement would not be considered.

Mr. Parker stated that the company was ready to remove any restrictions in the present agreement pertaining to the extension of the company's power facilities. In other words, an agreement was drawn up which would leave the city free to further develop its own power plant and to sell its power to the city.

G. H. Thompson, manager of the City Power Co., advised Mr. Parker in the presentation of the company's case.

Speaking in his proposal, Ald. Blisset said it would be wise for the city to continue the power purchase agreement with the company, receiving advice from a competent power engineer to advise them in the local power situation.

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SECOND SECTION

Gleaned From Today's News

I Saw Today

Edmonton Public School Board will hold a meeting Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Board room, 310 Civic block.

W. Ayl, 1312 24 St. has presented the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce officers with a sweet pea vine five and one-half feet long. The vine was grown in the city.

Leslie Loh is leaving Saturday morning in a Canadian Airways Ltd. plane for Fort McMurray. He is taking two passengers and a heavy load of freight.

Miss Marylene Kennedy, Macdonald St. Service, left for Calgary Saturday morning for Cameron place, where she is on a leave of absence.

N. A. R. TRAIN ON SCHEDULE

Two southbound Northern Alberta trains will arrive in Edmonton practically on schedule Saturday.

The first dispatch to arrive from Watrous since the latter part of July when it was in home, was that it will probably be slightly late.

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Local Nursing Sisters Make Initial Donation To Fund For Cenotaph

CO-OPERATION PROMISED BY MAYOR CLARKE

City Must Give Social Credit Force Full Assistance

Regardless of how the citizens of Edmonton voted or how much they opposed the Social Credit Party in the election, the city must give the new government full assistance.

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ALBERTA POLL PROVES MONEY POWER ENDED

Vancouver Sun Editorial: Points Necessity of Financial Reforms

Alberta election came as a definite shock even in British Columbia, which has been making money reforms.

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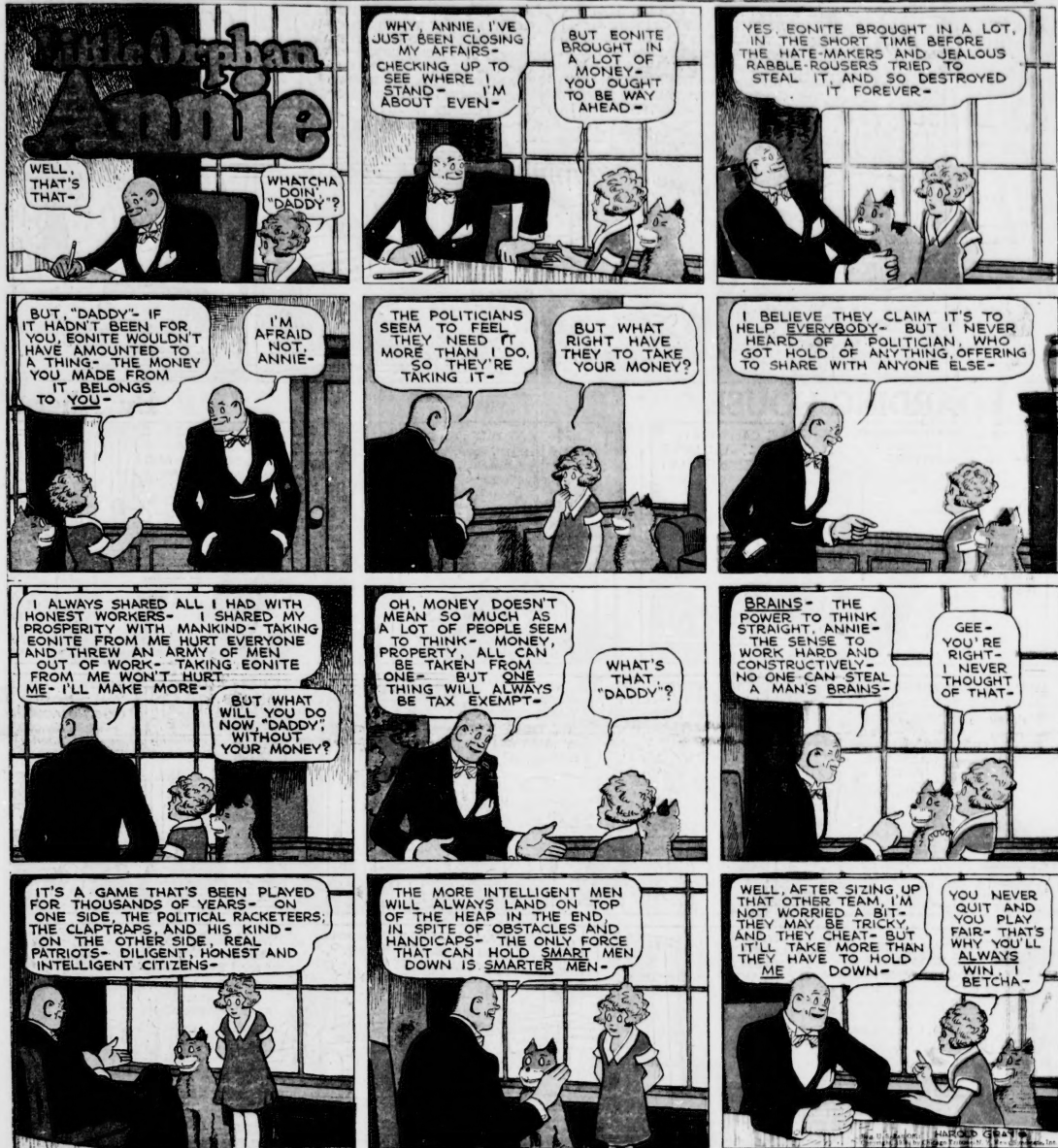
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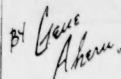
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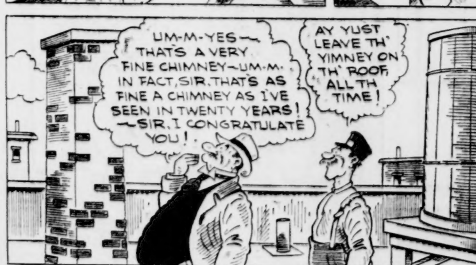
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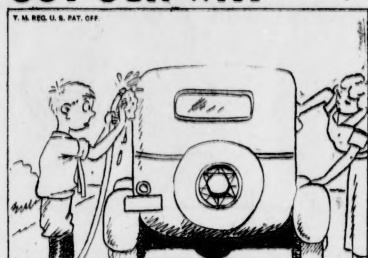


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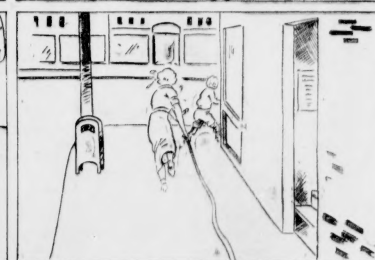
OUT OUR WAY



The Willets



By Williams



ALBERTA'S GREATEST SATURDAY COMIC PAGES

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, Aug. 24, 1935.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

THE SLOTH IS THE ONLY CREATURE THAT SPENDS ITS LIFE HANGING UP-SIDE-DOWN FROM THE BRANCHES OF TREES! IT PREFERS TO TRAVEL IN WINDY WEATHER, WHEN THE TREES SWAY CLOSE TOGETHER, IN REACH OF ITS LONG ARMS.



GREEN MOSS GROWS ON THE ANIMAL'S FUR, THUS MAKING IT DIFFICULT TO DETECT AS IT MOVES SLOWLY THROUGH THE TREES! IT LIVES ON A DIET OF LEAVES AND TWIGGS, AND USES DEW FOR DRINKING WATER.

ON LEVEL GROUND, THE SLOTH IS HELPLESS, BEING UNABLE TO STAND, AND CAN TRAVEL ONLY BY PULLING ITSELF ALONG.



THE THREE-TOED SLOTH, OR "AI," IS WELL KNOWN AS A TWO LETTER IN CROSS-WORD PUZZLES! THIS ANIMAL HAS THREE CLAWS ON EACH FOOT; THE TWO-TOED SLOTH HAS TWO ON THE FORE FEET, THREE ON THE HIND.



THE YOUNG ARE CARRIED ABOUT ON THEIR MOTHERS' BACKS UNTIL THEY ARE ABLE TO TRAVEL FOR THEMSELVES.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I TOLD YOU NOT TO MIX IT WITH OSSIE... HE'S ONE TOUGH GUY!!



OSCAR, YOU'RE AWFULLY STRONG... HERE'S A FORGET-ME-NOT FOR YOU!



TRYIN' TO MAKE A SISSY OUTA ME, HAH?

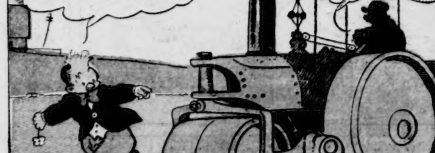


By Blosser

I GUESS SHE DOESN'T KNOW I HAVE A REPUTATION 'T' LOOK AFTER!



HEY, MR. COOPER... HOW MUCH DOES THAT STEAM ROLLER WEIGH?



OH, ABOUT SIX THOUSAND POUNDS! WHY?

I WAS JUST WONDERING! SAY... YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT ME, HAVEN'T YOU?



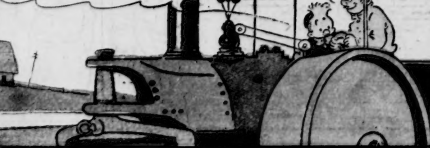
I'VE HEARD THAT YOU'RE A PRETTY TOUGH GUY, WHEN YOU WANT TO BE!



THAT'S RIGHT! AN' YOU PROBABLY KNOW HOW HARD IT IS FOR A GUY TO LIVE UP TO A REPUTATION LIKE THAT, ONCE HE GETS IT!!

SURE, I KNOW!!

IF I EVER MADE ONE SLIP, AN' ACTED LIKE A SISSY, I'D BE SUNK! SAY, HOW ARE YOU AT KEEPING A SECRET?



I MAKE IT A POINT NEVER TO TELL SECRETS!



THEN, IF I LAY THIS FLOWER IN THE STREET, WILL YOU PRESS IT FOR ME?

"Out

on the open range with the real "drawn from the woods" buckaroos. In the machine shop among the boys with the overalls and lunch pails. Just a cross section of life taken from

Our

daily lives. A human interest picture of the family at home. It might be your house or mine. You'll get the subtle humor in every cartoon of The Bulletin's daily feature, "Out Our

Way"